PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1890.

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by a Vote of 18 to 5.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, Feb. 6.-The Senate has just

eclared out of order.

The bill was then passed by 18 year to

Scuntor Chase, of Albany, and Abearn. New York, voted with the Republi-

The bill as amended must now come ap in the Assembly.

IN SPITE OF BOSS PLATT.

New York, if It Will, Can Have the Fair Without Legislat'on.

"Congress will never give the World's air to New York unless the money for arrying it on is in sight; and, of course, ithout the State legislation the money mund be had."—Dr. Chauncey M. Depex, Emblican. Chairman of the Committee on

Republican, Chairman of the Committee on
"As a member of the World's Fair Committee, and as an honest man I signed, as
idd Mr. Platt, the address to Congress saying that the \$10,000,000 hill which the
committee sent to Albany had no politics in
it. I shall continue to support that bill as
in honest man, and as I timk all honorable
men should. "—Warner Miller, Republican
is limited States Senotor." The World's Fair is dead. I think an
purpopriate epitaph would be 'Killed by
Folitics." "—Rithis Root, Chairman of the
Republican Country Committee.

I am giving odds that we get no Fair in

1802. "—Daniet G. Rottins, Republican, ex-

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"There is no politics in the World's Fair
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"There is no politics in the World's Fair
thers to Congress theo weeks ago.

"The assistant Democrats, or so-called
logwumps, hold the balance of power
a that Commission as named in the
10,000,000 bill, and no one doubts that
ney would aid Tsummany Hall in organizing
the Fair. Hence I suggested the addition
the twenty-two names submitted by
mendment at Albany. They would give
be Republicans a clear majority of five in
all committee. "Thomas G. Platt isst week.

"The Fair is killed for New York in 1892,
and Thomas C. Platt is the assessin who
illed it with partisan politics." "Public
pinion expressed by every group in every

heerful. He suggested that another bill be framed embodying all the principles of the first one and a modification of the processed amendments.

James W. Tappan thought the Committee on Legislation ought to have been rought together before this, and that the tilure to get it together had been fatal to he bill, as it would be simply holding a take over the corpse of the bill now, hen the enthusiastic Mr. Tappan existing the enthusiastic Mr. Tappan existing to turnish funds to carry on an international Exposition without any later. Congressional or Municipal aid. Why not do it? I think many men who are subscribed to the Guarantee Fund fould willingly double their subscriptions, and it would be a splendid idea, for the would have the Fair in spite of thomas C. Platt and his politics."

Slapped Her President.

CHECKELL TO THE WORLD. | CHECKELL Feb. 5.—The St. Matthew's nan Evangelical Church, at the corner Liberty and Elm streets, in this city, is blely rent asunder by internal dissension, cler Graff was recently elected to the insortant bostton of President of the Church out. He at once inauturated wholesals langes in the affairs of the church. One his first acts was the suspension of the ch. Jacob Fister. Buperintendent of the suday-achool. The 967 pupils protested storously, and on a recent Sabbath the bing teachers took up arms in favor of sir custed Subarbatics of the chiral subarbatics and provided the printendent. One of them, is family a pretty hand and dealt the excited Graff a subunding blow on the jaw. The leading comany of the city worships at this church in the trouble is the chief topic in the

Give Us More Breathing Spots. the Aldermanic Committee on Legisla-in, which consists of Alderman Walker. In the legislation of Alderman Walker. In the lies. Howd and Fivns, will go to see that morning to appear before the mining Committee on Commerce and idition for the murpose of urging the rate of the bill acting acid every with as a tree public pier with a roof prome-

Parantives Cartor's Little Liver

and Several Dwellings Damaged.

in Brooklyn.

The American Cocoa Matting Compa

ny's factory and its contents were entirely destroyed by fire this morning. The factory extended through from Walworth to Spencer streets, Brooklyn,

between Willoughby and Myrtie avenues. at Albany. street, and one hundred feet on Walworth street. The flames were discovered at 12.15 A

M. by night-watchman, James Carroll, in a frame annex, adjacent to the main fac- J. Doyle, Chairman of the State Workingtory, between the two streets. The fire

Then a wild scene of panic and confusion ensued.

The upper portions of several of the wooden houses were already biazing, and the tenants, not even waiting to dress themselves, rushed screaming from their homes. Men, women and children in night-gowns and no other covering ran madity about the streets until neighbors at a safe distance from the fire opened their doors and took the homeless ones in.

Three alarms and four special calls were turned in before a force of firemen sufficient to cope with the fire were on hand. The inflammable stock in the factory burned fiercely and the flames burnt through the roof and windows. Out of the latter they swept in flery torrents, extending across the streets, and fiercely attacked the frame buildings in the vicinity.

Passed by the Senate This Morning Panic at a Disastrons Midnight Fire Opponents of Weekly Payments Show Joy in Germany Over the Emperor's Their Hand.

at the First Hearing.

The first bearing in the cause of right and justice, as represented by THE WORLD's Weekly Payment Bill, was had yesterday afternoon before the Senate Committee on Miscellaneous Corporations

the bill is regarded by working people. They were Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor; P.

tory, between the two streets. The fire started amidst a quantity of jute, and spread with incredible rapidity to the Spencer and Walworth street sides of the works.

Small frame cottages were opposite and near the factory on all sides, and the intense heat scorched them and the sparks set the roofs on fire. Many of the inmates of these houses were not aroused until the fire-engines came rushing up with clanging gongs.

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The upper portions of several of the worden houses were networked blasting and were present when proceedings. men's Legislative Committee: Daniel

the New York Central and Hudson liver Railroad were present when proceedings began. Suddenly they disappeared, and three or four men, whose purpose at the hearing was not apparent, wore satisfied smiles as the trio wont out of the room.

The expianation of this sudden exit was given later by the New York Central's employees' representatives to Tun Wonld reporter.

"We are men with families to support," said the spokesman. "If we had remained at the hearing we would have received our discharges to-merrow. There were four of the New York Central spoiters in the room."

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A like happening took place when the
representatives of the employees of the
Delaware and Hudson Canal Company
were found by the Company's delegates in the room. Senator Roesch, the father of the bill,

Senator Roesch, the father of the bill, was the first to address the Committee. He presented a most forcible argument in favor of the measure.

"We are here," said Senator Roesch, "to ask for a law requiring all corporations to pay their employees the wages due them weekly, and I find that there is a general sentiment to this effect. Let us rather be deteated with a bill that is designed to protect the interests of all who come under its previsions rather than accept a law that will be nothing more than an excuse and a makeshift."

person, firm or corporation not given to others. It is further provided that every telegraph company shall publish its rules from time to time as prescribed by the Commission, and shall file with said Commission a swern schedule of rates.

Failure to perform any of the requirements of the sch makes the Company liable to the person induced thereby for the full amount of damaged may make compaint to the Commission or may are in the United States Court of Any others of perform any violating the provisions of like act, or who willingly suffers or permits any violating the provisions of like act, or who willingly suffers or permits any violating the provisions of the act, or who willingly suffers or permits any violation, said for a made meaning and upon contiction in a district court of the United States in subject to a fine not exceeding \$5,000 for each offense.

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Attitude Towards Labor.

Cocoa Matting Factory Destroyed, Convincing Arguments for the Bill Peculiar Suicide of a French Millionaire-General News.

IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL ! BERLIN. Feb. 6. - The tasuing of the Im It was a four-story brick structure, with Representatives of labor interests were Prince Bismarck and the head of the Gova frontage of two hundred feet on Spencer present from all parts of the State, and enquent has not been privately arranged. their formidable appearance showed how but allowed to become patent to the entire

country. The event has been joyfully received by those who are opposed to the Iron Chan cellor, and who regard it as a sure sign that his long and stern rule in German politics i nearing its end.

A Millionaire's Peculiar Suicide. [DUNIAF CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] NICE, Feb. 6. -A peculiar suicide, which as just occurred here, is that of Pierre Ramonding, a French millionaire, who has

lered a vault prepared in the pretty hill cemetery that overlooks the port. He also arranged his affairs before com-nitting the fatal act, so that when his body or local police, of the same city. Ramonding is said to have been entirely

He was a bachelor, of about middle age. His body was interred according to the full directions which he left in writing.

he widowed daughter-in-law of the Queen, has taken a course of instruction as a hos pital nurse for the successful completion of which she has just received a diploma. As the example of the Duchess remove any supposed social barriers to such a step.

"I cannot account for the fire. We were always very careful on account of the inflammable nature of our stock. Our loss on building, stock, and machinery will exceed \$200,000, but we are fully covered by insurance."

Some of the people in the vicinity whose homes were gutted by the firemen in their efforts to keep the flames from spreading, were insured. though, and they lose from \$50 to \$500 caoh, the aggregate sum reaching nearly \$7,000.

Joseph Wild & Co., of 11 and 15 Thomas street, in this city, owned the property under the title of the American Cocoa Matting Company.

Prison."

Samuel Gompers followed with an impressive speech and detailed the suffering avenue.

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CRAIN GETS IT

Mayor Grant's Young Secretary Appointed City Chamberlain.

Succeeds to Croker's Place and \$25,000 Salary.

Tremendous Surprise for the Big Guns in Tammany Hall.

Will He Resign when Mr. Croker Comes Back from Europe Restored in Health?

Thomas C. T. Crain was at noon to day appointed City Chamberlain to succeed Richard Croker.

Grant's Private Secretary since his inau. of tag to the Western National. curation. Jan. 1, 1889.

The appointment was made after the retiring Chamberlain had been in consultation with the Mayor, in his private office, for about ten minutes.

in great demand during campaigns as an He is a young man about twenty-seven

years of age, and is a sbrewd and able lawyer, a member of the firm of Kenneson, Crain & Alling, with offices in the Mills building.

The Far is quite from the work of the work

"I shall sail on the Fulda Saturday morning at 7 p'clock.

"The only members of my family who will accompany me are my two elder

" I shall go direct to Carlstad and put myself under treatment at once. "I expect to return to New York by

the middle of May. " Extension of Ballot Reform

PROVIDENCE. R. L., Feb. 5, -Gov. Ladd to-day made public the opinion of the full to-day made public the opinion of the full Bench of the Supreme Court, in answer to his application apon the constitutionality of the Ballot-Reform law and its proposed amendments extending its functions to municipal elections. The Court says that while the Coustitution says the names for general officers shall be printed on one ballot, it does not perforce, prevent the printing of other names upon the ballot. The provision for the return of ballots for general officers to the municipal authorities is left to be solved by mechanical means, a perforated line having been contemplated. This decision allows the extension of the Ballot-Reform law to city and town elections.

Collector Campbell in Trouble. In Jefferson Market Court this morning Alexander Campbell was held for examina-tion on a charge of collecting money from customers of Ludwig Haumann, a furniture dealer on Highth avenue, by whom Camp-bell was discharged some time acc.

IT IS NOT YET OPEN.

Hopelessly Wrecked.

Another Financial Institution Said to Be Involved.

Zealous Negotiatious.

hereulean efforts to straighten out the tangle in the Lenox Hill Bank's affairs. In order to do this he must find some \$310,500 in checks that are now not worth the paper they are written on, and in these days of tight money markets Mr.

Jordan finds his task a difficult one. There is also the other uncertain quantite represented by \$124,000 in the newly found certified checks issued by the wrecking gang, which Mr. Jordan has said form an additional item in the claims

Much wonder is expressed that Mr. Jordan or any one else should have the courage to attempt the reorganization of the Lenox Hill under the circumstances, but the general belief is that that gentleman has succeeded in batancing up the books at the Equitable. whose transactions were of a compara-The new Chamberlam has been Mayor tively small volume, and making it a sort

HOPKLESSLY WRECKED. The Lenox Hill is believed to be a hopeless wreck. Early in the week it was annonneed that it would, no doubt, open for business in a day or two, but when Mr. Jordan took charge of its affairs this

present programme.

Mr. Jordan declared that he had succeeded in getting hold of \$16,000 of the \$124,000 batch of checks, and that he had hopes of calling in \$20,000 more of them to-day, but just how this stroke of financiering is accomplished he declined to available.

explain. Both Bank Superintendent Preston and

Hills building.

Before his appointment as Mayor Grant's Secretary he was connected with the law firm of Platt & Bowers, 22 Wilham street, his law studies having been made in the office of that firm.

Mr. Crain's father was Consul to Milan under Gen. Grant's appointment. His grandfather was once Speaker of the New York State Legislature.

Mr. Crain's boyhood was spent on the dearing which a large proportion of the stock sold by the total and the same and fared two shots at the departing which ascentity for home obscured by the same and fared two shots at the departing which ascentity for home obscured by the same and fared two shots at the departing which ascentity for home obscured by the same and fared two shots at the departing which ascentity for home obscured by the same and fared two shots at the departing which ascentity for home obscured by the same and fared two shots at the departing which ascentity for home obscured by the same and the same ascentily for home obscured by the same and the same ascentily for home obscured by the same and the same ascentilists of the same and the same and the same ascentilists of the same and the same hand-obstice of the bank as a same and the same and same and the s

President Jordan paid an early visit this morning at the Lenox Hill Hank, the result of which was that he authorized the Committee representing the depositors to call a mass meeting in Lenox Hall this evening and prom sed to be present and tell them all about what he was doing to help them.

He did not say anything about opening the bank to day or to morrow, but intimated that more time would be necessary it order to straighten out the tank's affairs.

was closed. CONFERRING WITH LELAND.

MONEY, NOT SPEECHES, WANTED.

Mr. Jordau, after his flying visit to the Lenox Hill, posted off down to the Sixth National and spent the rest of the forences figuring with Mr. Leland.

He was so busy that he would see no one, and sent out word to an Evening Wolld reporter by Casher Colson that he had no statement whatever to make in regard to the Lenox Hill's finances. What he had to say he would tell the depositors at the meeting which he had called for to night.

QUIET AT THE OTHER BANES. Matters at the Sixth National and equitable are on a business footing again, and business was moving quietly at both Equitable are on a business footing again, and business was moving quietly at both banks this morning.

The new cashier of the Equitable, N. S. Campbiell, who was formerly one of Mr. Jordan's clerks at the Western National,

finds his duties very light. Business is not so brisk as it was when the "syndi-cate" was in charge. PELL'S EXAMINATION POSTPONED. United States Commissioner Shields adjourned the examination of Bank Wrocker George H. Pell, this morning by request of prosecuting officer Assistant United States District-Attorney Rose and ex-Judge Donohne, counsel for Pell.

The lawyers desire to have Claassen's examination finished before they go on with Pell's. The latter's case was set down for next Thursday at 11 a. M. He was not present to-day.

CLAASSEN STILL SEERING BAIL.

Classien, accompanied by his faithful wife, was brought down from Ludlow Street Jail at 11.30 o'clock this morning by two Denuty United States Marshals. He hopes to get the necessary \$30,000 bail that will give him at least temporary liberty to-day.

EN ROUTE FOR WASHINGTON.

the stronger of assume still per stand of the following stronger of th

10, 30 o'clock.

The train consisted of parior cars; private car No. 120, which was occupied by Chief-Justice Fuller and family; dining-room car "Continentsi" and a Pennsylvania Railroad "Combination Car," containing recining chairs, de. Lunchoon will be served on the containing chairs, de. Lunchoon will be served on a route, from 1, 30 to 47, 38, on the train on route, from 1.30 to 4 r. The train will arrive at Washington at

STEAMSHIP RUNIC IS SAFE.

Captains of incoming ocean ateamships have been reported by several vessels arriv-

se is report passing large fields of pack ice.

Small vessels are evidently having a rough
voyage art st. as esveral of them have now
passed the time usually consumed in making.

Nevajo Indians Give Signs of Hostil-

They decided to await events, and if the State authorities insisted upon a receivership to oppose the motion with a morning at the residence of his stepfather, reivership to oppose the motion with a man of much promise and highly esteemed, temporary injunction, so as to give Mr. Jordan every opportunity to carry out his plan of reorgan zation, for they believe every since.

2 O'CLOCK.

DOUBLE KILLING.

a Thirteen-Year-Old Boy.

The Criminal Sensation of the Day in England.

EXETER, Feb. 6.-A horrible murder and suicide has occurred here.

caused by jealousy. The dispute increased in fierceness until the husband chased his wife out of doors, knocked her down, and then de-

The poor little fellow, who had followed his parents outdoors, stood shivering in his bedgown meanwhile, and imploring his father to spare his mother's

The father and the son returned to the

house after the murder, leaving the body

The murderer then gave his son some money, after which he cut his throat be fore the boy's eyes.

the criminal sensation of the day in Eng-

ABDUCTED BY HACKMEN.

Long Chase by Policemen.

But 200 Were Released at Moon and Rescuers Were Still at Work.

Lospon, Feb. 6. -Br an explosion in the Abersychan colliery, at Newport, Waiss, this morning, three hundred miners were shut off, the shafts being closed by debris.

Rescuing parties were at once organized. and at noon two hundred of the miners Work was kept up steadily, and it was

FEARS OF A MASSACRE.

ity to California Settlers.

with news that the settlers along the San Juan, Animas and Platte rivers are in fear of a general massacre at the hands of the Navaio indians.

A few days ago the Navaios drove the family of Joe Sterris from home and ran off ten head of horses.

Eve hundred Navaio warriors are encamped about sixty miles south of Durango.

SECRETARY TRACY MUCH BETTER.

Reported as Having Passed a Quiet and Restful Night.

The annual civil-service examination for the position of senior clarks in the Post-

Office was held in the Federal Building this morning. It was conducted by E. R. Jo E. W. Morgan. There were fifty-three

the Seventeen Names out of the Patt List Go with It.

Again the Struggle Will Be Transferred to the Assembly.

considered the vote by which the Vorld's Fair bill was lost yesterday. An attempt to amend by striking out he Platt names was made, but this was

attacked the frame buildings in the vicinity.

Above the roof the fire soared in a mighty column, and its glare could be seen in New York.

At 1 o'clock it seemed as if the whole block would be destroyed. At that hour a row of brick tenements on Myr.le arenue began to burn in the rear, and the tenants in those houses speedily deserted them.

tenants in those houses specifily deserted them.

Two additional calls for more engines were turned in. Engine Company No. 11 was at work on the Walworth street side of the burning factory, and Firemen William McCleary and Charles Brown faced fire and smoke and dragged a line of hose into the fiery furnace.

The heat was intense, the smoke unbearable, but these two brave fellows stood within the building pouring water on the flames, until an adjoining wall fell with a crash, shaking a lot of burning debris about them.

They were knocked down and pinned beneath the burning mass. Their comrades in the street specific learned of their rescue. They were dragged out unconscious

Brown's logs were broken and both be

aberty and Elm streets, in this city, is graph.

The bill provides that it shall be unlawful

BILL REVIVED, FLED FROM BLAZING HOMES. BEGIN WITH BULLDOZING. FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE.

perial rescript regarding the policy of the Government on the Labor question is regarded as an important step, being the first noteworthy instance during the past twenty years when a divergence of views between

seen boarding at a villa in town.

He purchased a coffin last week and or

was discovered in his room, a will was found on the table. by the provisions of which c40,000 was left to the widows and orphans f St. Etienne, the balance of his money being given to the widows of the gendarmes

A Duchess Becomes a Nurse. IDUNIAR CARLE NEWS SPECIAL I LONDON, Feb. G.—The Duchess of Albauy

employed women of good family but limited means in England, that there will soon be more nurses than patients.

it is expected, so great is the number of un-

Thomas street, in this city, owned the property under the title of the American Cocoa Matting Company.

UNIFORM TELEGRAPH TOLLS.

The Bill to Regulate the Rates for Messages.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Sensior Cullom today reported favorably from the Committee on CommerceSenstor Spooner's bill to regulate the late interstate commerce carried on by telegraph.

To join the Circlitt.

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Baltimore and Washington Will Give or any unreasonable preference or advantage to any person or firm; to enter into any nool for the division of receipts; to make unreasonable charges for the sensing person, firm or corporation not given to person, firm or corporation on firm; to enter into any not for the division of receipts; to make unreasonable preference or advantage to any person or firm; to enter into any not for the division of receipts; to make unreasonable preference or advantage to any person or firm; to enter the person, firm or corporation not given to person, firm or corporation not given to firm the complete of the person of the plans proposed for Fimilico of the graph person, firm or corporation not given to person, firm or corporation not given to person, firm or corporation not given to person the person of the plans proposed for Fimilico of the graph person, firm or corporation not given to person or development of the person of the person of the person o

Fears That the Lenox Hill Bank Is

Mystery Behind President Jordan's

President Conrad N. Jordan, of the Western National Bank, is still making body who is willing to take care of the

against the bank.

Mr. Crain is a member of the Seventh ment as to what the outcome would be.

District Tammany Hall Committee, and even if he succeeded in carrying out his

Examiner Covell profess to be in ignorance of the plans of Mr. Jordan, and they declare that the Lenox Hill will never open its doors until every cent of \$181,086 deficiency which at present appears on the books of the bank is made

deny or afirm the fruth of these statements, and will only say that the matter will be fully explained in court when the proper time arrives. WILL THEY DESTROY THE PROOFS? WILL THEY DESTROY THE PROOPS?

It is feared that, if all these incriminating checks are made good and the coriginals destroyed, there will be no evidence to hold those who engaged in the swindling operations to account.

Judging from the present aspect of affairs, there is certainly no disposition being shown to prosecute any of the alleged conspirators, except Chansell and Pell, and even in their case the proceedings are halting.

LENOY BILL MEETING TO-NIGHT.

Prayident Jordan paid an early visit

Justice Lamar, who was absent from the
Bar Association's reception last evening on
account of illness, had fully recovered this
great crowds of friends and relatives of the She Was Not the Icebound Vessel had been released. Seen by the Devonia.

in order to straighten out the bank's affairs.

PERHAPS A RECRIVER TO MCHROW.

The Attorney-General will move for the appointment of a receiver to-morrow if the bank does not open, and that mesons a loss of almost everything to depositors.

DEPOSITORS IN SERSION.

The Committee of Depositors of the Lenox Hill held a meeting in Real-Estate Arent Anderson's office two doors from the bank. Their object was to discuss a plan by which the action of the Attorney-tieneral might be staved off for a few days longer, as Mr. Jordan gave them no encouragement to hope for an immediate resumption.

They decided to await events, and if the State that the Devotica seen.

They decided to await events, and if the State and her airrival this morning was on schedule time. It is not known what vessel it was that the Devotica seen.

Suicide Followed the Grip.

Workgara. Mass. Feb. 5. —Edwin Wilder Goodell, aced twenty, second son of fice. Arthur A. Goodell, shot himself dead yesterday morning at the residence of his stepfather.

(argulat to the svenino women.)
Washington, Feb. 6.—Secretary Tracy
passed a quiet and restful night, and was reported to be considerably better this

that without his assistance their case is hopeless. The mass of the depositors are very much disbeartened over the continued delay, and most of them are coming to the belief that they have seen the last of their money.

MONEY, NOT SPILETER, WALES, "It looks to me," said one small de-positor, who has been watching the bank doors religiously every day since they were closed, "that they are only footing with us. They told us that the bank would be opened Monday, then Tuesday, and yes-terday it was to be this morning sure, but here we are only to get a speech from Mr.

Jordan.

I don't want to hear any speech. I wife Murder and Snicide by an want to see the color of my money."

He said his account was \$500 and that he had deposited \$50 on the day the bank

English Cottager.

Terrible Scenes of Blood Before

A boy of thirteen, living with his father and mother in a cottage on a country road just outside the town, was awakened by a quarrel between his father and mother

liberately stabbed her to death with a pocket-knife.

The lad's story, which is confirmed, is

of the dead woman in the road.

Two Rochester Girls Saved After a ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

300 MINERS WERE BURIED.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

hoped that all the men might be reached. A number were severely injured.

imprisoned miners flocking to the place.

IMPRICAL TO THE EVENING WORLD! arrived from the San Juan river last night

Learning Civil-Service Catechisms.